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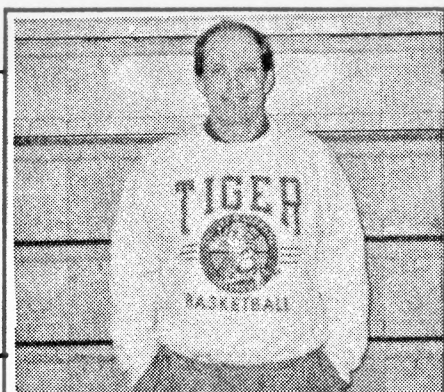
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GlimmerGlass

Vol. 52, No. 8

Olivet Nazarene University

February 25, 1993



MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)- U.S. troops postponed a pullout from Kismayu Monday after at least seven Somalis were killed in fighting in that city and an Irish nurse was shot to death in an ambush on a relief convoy. Several aid workers have been killed in Somalia despite the presence of the more than 30,000 foreign troops.

ANADARKO, Oklahoma (AP)- A teenager pleaded guilty Tuesday to fatally shooting her abusive father and was given a five-year deferred sentence. Under terms of the plea agreement, Billie Joe Powell, 16, will be on probation for five years and will live with her aunt. She must also comply with a treatment plan that includes counseling.

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Supreme Court ruled that federal judges must give longer sentences to defendants found to have lied on the witness stand. The Court, Virginia case, said such stiffer sentences in federal cases are Constitutional.

MOSCOW - Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 Russians marched to the Kremlin Tuesday evening to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and to urge the military to rise up against him. The Russian Armed Forces Day protest brought together bemedaled World War II veterans, hard-line nationalists and Communists seeking to halt the government's economic reforms.

BERLIN - A U.S. Army helicopter crashed Tuesday while attempting to land at an air base in Wiesbaden, killing four American soldiers and injuring four others. All the victims were U.S. Army personnel. The UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter was on a 100-mile flight from Stuttgart when it crashed at the Wiesbaden air base. The cause of the crash was unknown and is under investigation.

KISMAYU, Somalia - Trying to restore order to this port city before American troops withdraw, the U.S. - led military coalition told a leading warlord to get his fighters out of town by today or face military action. The ultimatum to Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, came after his supporters reclaimed part of Kismayu in street fighting that killed as many as two dozen people.

Fast raises funds for Somalians



Senior Barb Wunn prays in Kelley Prayer Chapel during the N.S.L.C. Fast to feed Somalians. A total of 265 students signed up to fast during the noon meal. With ASC and Marriott contributing \$1 per student, the estimated funds raised for Somalians is \$530. This amount would be \$230 greater than last year's contributed of \$300 to the Middle East effort. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison.)

Academic day changes being implemented

Michael Sawyer
News staff writer

Minor changes are being implemented for the 1993-1994 academic day.

The times and classes surrounding chapel on Wednesday and the chapel time slot will undergo slight changes. According to Dr. Kale, Chair of the Communication Division, the nature of the chapel services will remain the same, such as the days and hours it takes place, although it may not look that way on the schedule.

There will no longer be 10:30 a.m. classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, they will begin at 11:00 a.m. and start on the hour (noon, 1 p.m. etc.) throughout the remainder of the day. This will give students more time to get to classes after chapel on Wednesdays, and will enable the faculty to meet on Friday during chapel hour, rather than meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"We have faculty meetings at 3:30 on Wednesday afternoons and nobody likes it (at that time) because everybody is in a rush to get home and cook dinner or get to church. So what we would like to do is have faculty meetings

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ASC plans to sponsor faculty appreciation week

Jantell Conder
Staff writer

Each of us has a special professor that we would like to thank from time to time for being there for us emotionally as well as academically. Well, the time has come to honor the faculty and staff at Olivet.

ASC, the Associated Student Council, is sponsoring faculty appreciation week March 8-12. Throughout the week, students will be given several opportunities to express their feelings to the faculty and staff members.

"It is necessary that faculty and staff feel appreciated by the student body," said ASC member, Susan Hendley. There are a lot of different things that the students can do to show their appreciation during the week.

There will be a table set up in Ludwig for anyone who wishes to send an encouraging note to any faculty or staff member. In addition, the student council will be sending balloons and cards to all the professors at Olivet.

"This is just a small way to show them we are thankful for all of their work and dedication," Hendley said.

Student and faculty integration is a goal for the week's activities, and all of the events planned are done for this reason. According to Jenn Cady, faculty appreciation committee member, the purpose of the entire week is to bring both groups together in a fun atmosphere.

During the week of March 8-12, a student can take any professor to lunch at Marriott for a dollar. Students will have to purchase a special ticket the day before in Ludwig. Marriott and the ASC will match funds to pick up the remaining balance of the meal.

"It will be a relaxing way for the students and their professors to spend time together," said Cady.

As a finale to the week-long activities, ASC and CAUSE, College and University Students Sharing Experience, are planning a faculty variety show, March 12 in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

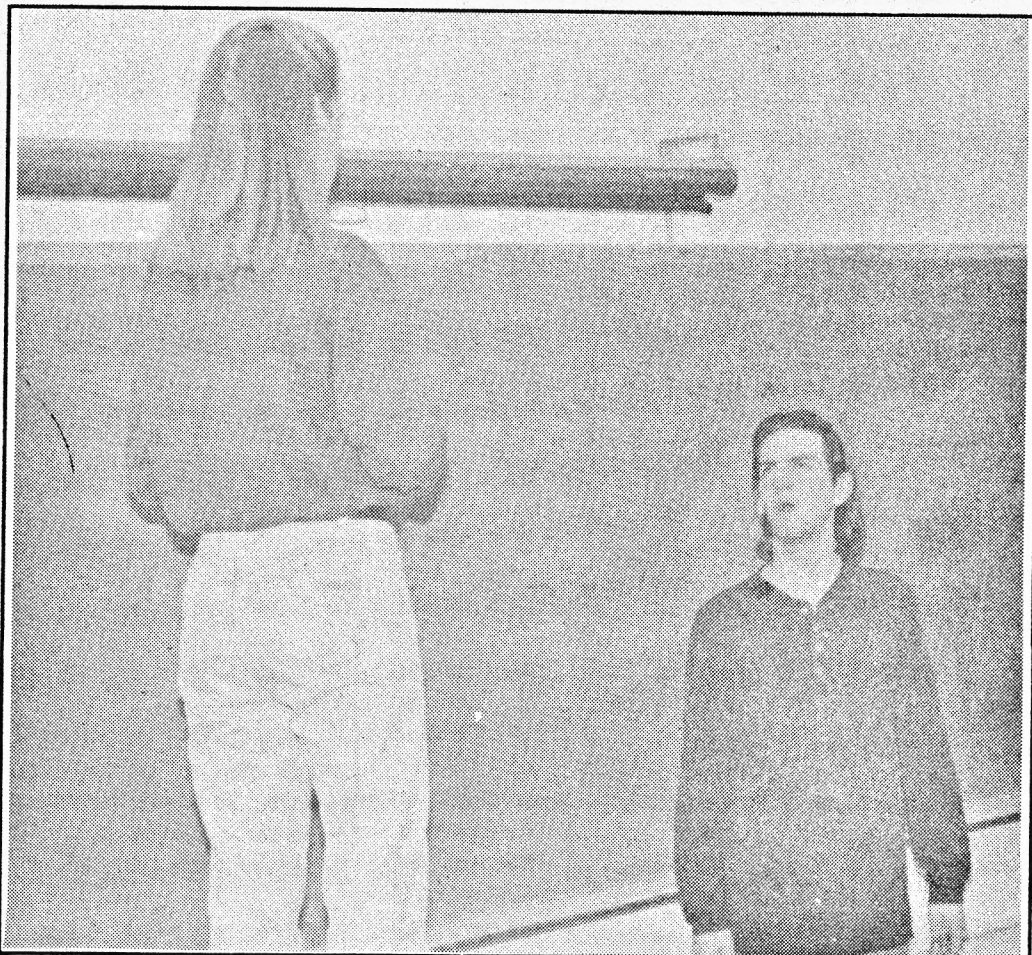
CAUSE is a student organization that is planning a work and witness trip to the Dominican Republic. The two organizations were brought together by Linda Dunbar, director of student activities.

"It's good fun to see the faculty participate in a variety show and let the students see them in a new way," Dunbar said. All of the proceeds from the show will go to CAUSE.

"It's nice to see that the school is supporting our efforts," said Sandi Dechtiarenko, a member of CAUSE who is on a committee with Barb Wunn and Sheldon Jones to work with ASC to organize the fundraiser.

The variety show will be a good chance for students to see their educators in a different setting. Oras Hendley puts it, "They can have fun, too."

Drama brings Shakespeare to spring play



Jane Webb and Andrew Barriger practice diligently for upcoming spring play. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison.)

Edie Nash
Staff writer

ONU Drama Department is presenting the production of "An Evening With Shakespeare," March 11-12.

Selected and directed by junior Kim Eldridge, the play is a collection of sketches from Shakespearean works, including "Romeo and Juliet," "MacBeth," "Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I decided on Shakespeare because I think that every

educated person feels that they should know something about Shakespeare, whether it be extensive knowledge or a basic plot summary of his plays," Eldridge said.

Narrated by "Will" himself, the play is designed in a simplistic, adaptable format, incorporating both comedy and tragedy. The emphasis is put on the actors and how they interpret Shakespeare, as opposed to an emphasis on scenery, lights and English dialect.

The cast of ten includes: freshman Josh Childs, sophomores Andrew Barriger, Jayne Webb and Jennifer Hubert, junior Renee Britt,

and seniors Dean Gebert, Erik Crew and Erik Chalfant. Alisson Gregory.

"It is fun because there is a lot of good talent, and we are concentrating on more than just one specific Shakespearean work," Gebert said.

Constituting a complete medieval atmosphere, the traditional desert-theater will be accompanied by Elizabethan hostesses, jesters and music. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Nash Banquet Room. Tickets are \$3.

Responding to critics: our responsibilities as journalists

Dilemma. Four people in a small community are arrested and charged with a crime. We know these people. We like these people. We know their loved ones. Printing an article will obviously be painful and embarrassing to these four and their families. But what are the consequences if we do not print it? How do we as journalists justify running or not running the article? We could ignore the situation. But what are the ramifications of ignoring these issues? How do we decide what to do?

What goes into the newspaper?

All newspapers have standards which guide them as to what action to take regarding a story. For something to be news, it has to meet all or most of six criteria:

- timeliness (Is the event current?)
- proximity (Does the story occur nearby?)
- conflict (Does a conflict exist?)
- consequence or impact (Does the event affect readers in some way?)
- eminence or prominence (Are those involved prominent people?)
- human interest (Does the event interest readers?)

From the Editor

by Lori Brooks

Although the story outlined in the beginning paragraphs of this editorial, which appeared in the February 11 issue of the *GlimmerGlass*, has been criticized by someone as "nothing more than a tabloid article," it contained all of these criteria. Recent crimes on campus (conflict, timeliness, proximity, impact) led to the charging and arrests of four students, including a resident assistant (prominence, human interest). From a universal journalistic point of view, the story was news.

Newspapers also report on crimes, which are public record. The public has the right to know about crime, including the names of those accused, and the press is socially responsible to exercise its right to inform the public. Furthermore, when public officials or prominent people are involved, the story becomes even more serious because such people are scrutinized more closely.

Newspapers utilize

standards such as these and set a policy to follow so that when a situation arises, fewer value judgments and less second-guessing are involved. One simply follows policy. We want the *GlimmerGlass* to do the same.

We as a staff understand some of the confusion surrounding our decision to run this story. Similar events have not been reported in the past. For instance, we missed a story on crimes committed earlier this year. Because we are *learning* to become journalists, we are imperfect.

In addition, crimes are not a normal happening on this campus. We have not been fully trained to deal with such situations. However, we feel it is now necessary to take a stand and develop a fair, consistent system to guide us if and when similar situations arise.

Our campus newspaper is not the only one to become concerned about campus crime. Larger campuses are also concerned about reporting crimes to its constituents

and have the right to do so according to the Campus Crime Disclosure Act of 1990. This act protects students and guarantees their right to know about crimes of public record on their particular campus. It requires college campuses to make their crime rate known to students each year.

But what makes an event a matter of public concern or safety?

After all, a newspaper like the *Daily Journal* did not seem to think the event was a matter of grave public concern or safety. This seems true. The *Journal* is a larger publication. Its readers are not directly affected by what happens at Olivet.

However, the *GlimmerGlass*' readers are directly affected by what happens here. They have the right to know what happens around them. If we lived in any other community, say the city of Kankakee, and a series of crimes occurred, we as residents would want to know about it, and the *Daily Journal* would report it.

Our responsibility as journalists, whether we work for the

Daily Journal or the *GlimmerGlass*, is to honor the public's right to know the truth, especially regarding its community, in our case Olivet. The fact is, the events reported in the story occurred, unfortunately. They were not privileged information such as individual discipline from the school. The arrests are public knowledge in a police report. It would be unethical for any journalist to bury facts and stand in the way of informing his or her public.

If we as journalists do not inform the public of what is going on in their world, what is our purpose? To amuse? To appease?

A standard that informs the public of issues regarding its concern and safety must be established and followed. Exceptions cannot be made. Everyone has a brother, sister or relative and runs the risk of being hurt by news of their involvement in a crime. But if journalists squelched a story every time someone would be embarrassed or hurt, what would fill the pages of newspapers? What would we really know about our community?

But do we always act as secular journalists, or should our Christianity make us do our job differently? How do we determine what is the Christian thing to do?

Christian journalists walk a fine line. Some have said that printing the story is uncompassionate and un-Christian. I disagree. I see running the story as a compassionate act. Rather than let rumors that could hurt those involved and their family members run rampant, we printed a story that revealed the facts.

There was a great deal of confusion before the story came out. For example, a staff member not directly involved in the situation, asked a resident assistant living in the same building as those involved in the story about the situation. This person went on to express frustration to others over not knowing all of the facts. However, when the story that provided the facts was run, this person expressed deep disappointment in our action and said that it was not the compassionate thing to do.

As far as I am concerned, Responding, cont. on page 6

Opinions page working for pertinence, balance

by Sarah Kochevar, Opinions Editor

To those of you who have been here at Olivet for more than a year, I'm wondering if you have noticed any changes in the *GlimmerGlass* and particularly in the Opinions page. As is reflected in Lori's editorial in this issue, we are taking some steps to become increasingly more professional and fulfill our journalistic responsibilities.

In her case this meant reporting newsworthy stories containing information which the public had a right to know. The public right to know also applies to opinion articles—we have a responsibility to address current social issues, especially as they impact the community of Olivet. I as Opinions editor have attempted to do this more than has been done at times in the past.

Our editorial policy now states: "Any editorial or letter to

the editor must accurately and fairly present the evidence and suggest, when appropriate, solutions or alternative courses of action." (The editorial policy board is now in the process of revising policies for clarity and specificity.)

We strive to do this but also to go beyond this to achieve *external balance*, or a relatively equal amount of space devoted to divergent views on issues. If we run a column arguing for one side, then, in that issue or a following one we must print an article supporting the other view. This makes sense and is journalistically ethical. We don't want to be a propaganda tool for a particular political party or ideology, nor a personal toy for an editor.

As a newspaper for a small Christian college, we also have a unique element to deal

Opinions, cont. on page 6

Coping with prejudice

"How do you feel about interracial marriages?" The most common responses that I hear are,

"It doesn't matter to me what other people do but my parents would kill me if I did." "It isn't an issue," or "My only concern is the children."

What about the children? I would like to address this issue from my viewpoint. My father is African-American and my mother is Caucasian. She raised me, my older brother, and an older Caucasian half-sister as a single parent.

I would compare the reality of being a minority in this culture to living in a stream. I started out swimming in a calm stream and life was simple. My mother created a sheltered environment for my brother and me as we were growing up. When she was aware of bad situations in our lives, she took it upon herself to handle them without our knowledge.

She intervened in elementary school by talking with the principal regarding our acceptance at school by the students as well as the teachers, and he was very supportive. When children brought the prejudice they had learned at home

by Dieunn Young

to school, the principal took immediate action by explaining, "This is Dieunn and that's her name, and as you expect her to use your name, she expects the same in return."

But our mother could only protect us for so long before we came face to face with our society's prejudices. Her understanding with the principal worked out very well... until we got into junior high and then high school.

Although I was still somewhat protected, I was really swimming upstream. Because I am a sensitive person, the comments of a few people were often overwhelming and at times it seemed as if everyone felt as the group of people who did voice their opinion felt.

I hit the white water in coming to college. One of the most dramatic changes was that now I was in a totally new community where people had internalized the opinions that they had grown up with. And unfortunately, I feel that

at a Christian college and in the Church prejudice is more prevalent than in society in general, especially concerning interracial dating.

I was searching for someone or something that would approve of who I am. I understandably looked to my peers and unfortunately talked to the wrong person, who convinced me that interracial marriage is wrong, and that it was really too bad that I was in that predicament. This person suggested to me that I definitely shouldn't date white guys but it would be all right to date black guys but really my dilemma was hopeless and unfortunate.

This crushed my spirit and feeling of self-worth. I couldn't find anyone who I felt understood or could relate to me and how I was feeling.

But when I had used up all my resources, the Lord stepped in and showed me that He was the only answer, and then I was to the place where all I had to lean on was Christ and my only hope was in

him. I had to trust him completely and believe that he had a plan for my life and that he created me as a unique and special person.

This didn't take away all of the hurt that I had experienced or will experience, but at least I had some hope. The reality is that there will always be someone somewhere who places himself or herself above others for some reason, including racial prejudice.

We all have mountains to face that make us a stronger person after we're able to give our situation to God. He gives us these mountains in creating who we are, in order to prepare us for how He will use our unique characteristics.

A friend of mine shared with me a song, *Trust His Heart* by Cynthia Clausen, that's very encouraging. It says:

*God is too wise to be mistaken
God is too good to be unkind
So when you don't understand
When you don't see His hand
When you can't see his plan
Trust His heart
He alone is faithful and true,
And He alone knows what is best for you*

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MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters to the Editor

Arrest story unfair

Dear Editor,

This letter is regarding your article in the latest issue of the *GlimmerGlass*. "Students arrested, charged with theft" was a headline screaming at readers on the front page... To release such an article is borderline tabloid, and it was extremely irresponsible.

One of your arguments may

"Liberals" bugging him

Dear Editor,

Before I start, I want to say that every American has the right to think whatever they want about any social issue. But liberals, even the ones on the opinions page of this paper, really bug me. They have extremely poor logic, and quite frankly say some very stupid things.

Let's take the black/white thing for instance. Why do liberals insist on calling blacks "African-Americans"...

I understand the concept that being called black is "degrading" and therefore should not be used. However, I don't believe the

be that campus news is campus news, and students have a right to know about that. Well, then we have a right to know about every single student who has been fined, suspended, or expelled, and why they were punished...

Another reason for the printing of this article is to prevent rumors on campus, right? Well,

concept. Whites and white and blacks are black and there is nothing wrong with being either. No one color is better than another.

Furthermore, if you will stop and think about the term "African-American," it is not a real swell term. If anything it helps to build division between the races... As long as they are [considered] a subculture, there will never be racial harmony.

I don't go around forcing people to call me a "European-American." That is because I am a plain old-fashioned American, the only kind.

who cares? Olivet is chock-full of rumors either way, so why would this article make a difference?...

There's another aspect. Are we forgetting about the fact that this is a Christian institution of learning? Aren't people given a second chance? If God can forgive, I think that we should too...

Oh, and one more thing.

There is no such thing as an African-American. A person is either African or American—he or she has to decide... In fact, I feel that liberals, if anything, put minorities down, not lift them up. Oh, they mean well with all their compassion and proper terms—they just fail. For instance, I think liberals take a general stance that blacks or any other minority cannot succeed in America without their help. An example of this is affirmative action.

A bunch of liberal lawmakers decided that there was no way in the world a member of a minority

Was there not another group of guys who got themselves in a spot of trouble last semester?... Printing this story and leaving to rest many disciplinary acts in the past is just plain wrong. An appropriate apology to the boys, their families, their friends, and the entire campus is more than necessary...

—Daniel Clark

(including women) could survive and succeed in the business world on his or her own. So they gave them laws to protect them... Anytime an employer makes a decision based on race or sex... it is racism or sexism. I think any liberal would agree that racism and sexism are wrong.

I think if we just try to be like Christ by loving everyone, helping those who genuinely need help, and facilitating those who could help themselves, our world would be a much better place.

--Kevin Rector

Self-study committees making preparations for accreditation in '94

Heidi Grathouse, Jen Blake
News writer, News Editor

In order to prepare for the accreditation process to be conducted by the North Central Association Commission on Institutions of Higher Education's, Olivet has formed 10 self-study committees. The N.C.A. is the regional accrediting body that will determine whether ONU will continue to be accredited. The N.C.A. will conduct a comprehensive on-site visit, Oct. 17 - 19, 1994.

"It is important for universities to be accredited to insure standards. When an institution is accredited, a student's degree is more credible to possible employers, graduate schools, etc. Where as if students attended a school that was not accredited, the degree may or may not be recognized," said Dr. Judith Whitis, Chairman of the English Department and Coordinator of the Steering Committee.

The North Central Association grants accreditation to schools for a term up to 10 years. In order for an institution to be accredited, it must show evidence that certain criteria are being met. The Steering committee, one of the 10 committees, was appointed by President Bowling to head a self-study process, in which the criteria will be analyzed. Under the leadership of the Steering Committee, nine self-study committees, are beginning to evaluate and assess how Olivet manages to stay within the criteria the N.C.A. has established. These committees examine data resource, mission and purpose, organizational structures, educational programs, human resources, financial resources, physical resources and planning. Assessment committee's

goal is to study and report on the ability of the institution to effectively use its resources to accomplish its purposes. Dr. David Kale, head of the Assessment committee and Chairman of the Communication Department, said the Assessment committee is preparing for the N.C.A.'s arrival by researching ONU's objectives to decide if the objectives are being achieved. Dr. Kale said the committee is particularly concerned with student achievement. In order to analyze achievement, Dr. Kale has been organizing division heads and informing them of what the N.C.A. expects and how to assess their respective departments. Dr. Kale's position is to help departments determine if their objectives are being met.

As Olivet reviews its academic program and the effects of the institution's educational system, various tactics will be employed. The first tactic is to gain an understanding of the knowledge obtained and retained by students currently attending Olivet.

Tests are being administered in order to measure student achievement. The first test was the Comp exam given Feb. 11, which tested 60 seniors in their final semester. The Comp test measures what the undergraduate has learned while in college.

CAAP, College Academic Achievement Program, will be administered to 115 sophomores in their fourth semester. The CAAP test will measure the general education of the institution, and will be given some time in April. A college outcome survey will be given to both sophomores and seniors, and measure students' satisfaction with the education they are

receiving.

According to Dr. Kale, in addition to the testing, each department is contacting the employers of former ONU graduates in order to gauge the outcome of their education. These departments are gathering what data they need to determine the strengths and deficiencies of their individual programs.

The scores and information received from these tests will reflect a major part of Olivet's educational system. Dr. Kale said he believes people should know the importance of accreditation with respect to students. After the N.C.A. leaves, Kale claims ONU will be under perpetual assessment of its educational impact on its students.

"We want to continue improving and assessing our impact on students. And consequently, the North Central Team wants to see changes made in the curriculum as a result of the assessment," Dr. Kale said.

Members of the Assessment Committee include Dr. Kale, Dr. William Bell, chairman of psychology department and Social Sciences Division, Dean of Student Development, Dee Kelley, Dr. Randy Johnson, professor of biological sciences, Dr. Ivor Newsham, development and engineering, Dr. Phyllis Reeder, professor of nursing, Angela Sears, ASC president, Kathy Van Fossan, director of library and resource center and Dr. Henry Smith, liaison dean of the School of Graduate and Adult Studies.

Each committee has a specific goal to accomplish before the N.C.A. makes its visit. The Steering Committee's purpose is to assess how the institution fulfills the criteria that the N.C.A. has pre-

scribed. Mission and purpose will review, study and report on institutional mission and purposes providing the rationale for the institution's establishment and the objectives of its current operations.

Organizational structures and systems' goal is to review the systems of governance and administration. Educational programs committee will research and report on the effectiveness of the institution's resources measured against their ability to under gird the educational programs of the institution.

The support programs committee has been appointed to examine the variety of services and programs to shape learning outside the classroom, to assist students in determining how to make significant decisions about careers, to assist students in learning how to live in and work with groups, to enable students to move smoothly through the bureaucracy of the institution itself, and to encourage a life-long commitment to learning.

Human resources committee will study the institution's ability to accomplish its purposes by attracting, retaining, and developing appropriate students, faculty and staff. The financial resources goal is to review and report on the ability of the institution to find and effectively allocate financial resources sufficient to its purposes.

Physical resources will review, study and report on the institution's physical environment and equipment support it provides for educational programs. The planning committee was appointed to study the institution's potential for continuing progress toward its stated purposes.

'93 spring semester enrollment up from '92

Jennifer Blake
News Editor

Spring enrollment for 1993 is up 137 students compared to last spring's headcount, noted Jim Knight, Registrar and assistant dean of instruction.

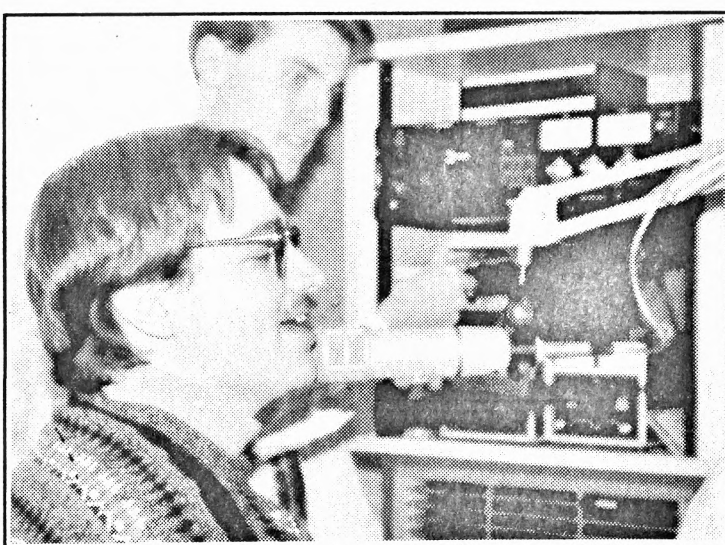
"The increase in enrollment is largely due to the adult studies and graduate programs," Knight said.

This semester, adult studies and graduate programs account for 470 students of the 1893 total students in the ONU population.

There was a slight decline this semester in the number of new students and in the retention rate for fall freshmen. In spring of 1992,

there were 165 new students, including incoming freshman, transfers and reapplicants compared to 162 new students this semester. The retention rate for fall freshmen dropped from 92 percent in 1992 to 88 percent this semester. On the other hand, the overall decline from this semester's fall head count was 5.2 percent, 1.3 percent less than the 1992, 7.5 percent decline. The 1993 spring enrollment puts ONU at a higher enrollment and overall retention rate compared to the 1992 spring semester.

As well as an increase in enrollment, Knight noted that ONU has received approximately 100 more applicants for the 1993 fall semester than last year at this time.



Mike Henry broadcasts on ONU's AM station, U54, promoting the station's new air time. 24 hours a day! (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison.)

TRUTH to perform at McHie in April

Sophomore class is sponsoring TRUTH, a Christian music group, April 3, in McHie Arena. TRUTH is comprised of 25 young adult Christian Musicians from across America. The group presents more than 300 concerts each year, and they are currently in their 22nd year of full-time ministry.

TRUTH's concerts in-

clude contemporary tunes along with favorite standards.

The group has recorded more than 30 top-selling albums and have many citations including Grammy, Dove and Angel Award nominations.

Ticket prices are \$5 for students and faculty, and \$7.50 for adults.

CHANGES

Continued from Pg. 1

earlier in the day, from 9:30-11 on Friday mornings," said Dr. Kale.

He also added that Wednesdays between 10:30-11 a.m. would be a "social hour" for members of the faculty.

Dr. Gary Streit, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, recommended the change and the reply has been very positive, according to Dr. Kale.

"I think the faculty is very supportive (of the change)," said Dr. Kale.

The only problem that Dr. Kale said he foresees in the change

of the academic day hours on Monday/Wednesday/Friday is that the change may prolong the academic

day, extending it into the late afternoon.

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Features

Page 4/ February 25, 1993

What's there to do in Momence?

Deb Coomer and Heidi Grathouse
Staff writers

If you're looking for something to do on the weekend, not too urban or too close to home, here it is: Momence.

To the unsuspecting traveler or skeptical Kankakean, Momence may sound and look a bit too rural to hold any excitement. However, if you're looking for change, fun or culture, Momence is the answer.

The area itself consists of beautiful scenery, such as the Island Park, (located on the Kankakee River), a sprinkling of local eateries, and, in our opinion, the main attraction, Dionne's French Country Restaurant, located on Dixie Highway.

Dionne's is greatly esteemed in the culinary world and can easily compete with Chicago fine dining. This family owned and operated business began as a pizza parlor in the '60's, went to a drive-in/gift shop in

the '70's, and finally evolved into a French country restaurant in the '80's. Since then, business has been booming.

What should you expect? First of all, the atmosphere is relaxing, — hardwood floors, original art work painted by Skip Dionne, one of the owners, (this work is also for sale), and classical music accompaniment.

Secondly, the food is terrific, (try the French onion soup or the jumbalaya). Dionne's features unique French cuisine for a reasonable price. They serve both lunch and dinner and once a month they feature "Cabaret Night," in which there is a live musical presentation following the evening meal.

Lastly, the service is great. The husband and wife team of Gene and Skip Dionne, as well as their children are both gracious and very accommodating. For a quaint dinner on the weekend or lunch with a friend during the week, Dionne's is a fresh change of pace. Eating at Dionne's is going to cost

from \$16.95- \$33.50 for one person for dinner. Lunch will be about \$5.75- \$8.50 for one. For more info. on Dionne's, call 472-6081.

Dining out on a smaller scale can happen in Momence at Simpson's Family Restaurant on Washington Street. Owned and operated by Nancy Simpson, this eatery features food just like mom would make. (Remember those great grilled-cheese sandwiches and homemade chili?)

Simpson's price range is comparatively cheap, and you get a lot for what you pay. Try the grilled ham and cheese and don't pass up the warm bread pudding for dessert. Dining at Simpson's will run you anywhere from \$3.50 to \$8.50. For more info, call 472-3232.

Momence has more to offer than just food. Those interested in digging up some old (cool) junk should try the antique shop located on East Washington Street. This shop sells old, antique and surpris-

ingly cheap jewelry. Things like old turquoise rings, silver earrings, beaded necklaces and bracelets, even old chandelier prisms that make excellent necklaces when tied to a thin leather strap would make any child interested in playing dress-up happy.

The shop also sells antique books for a dollar. (Some very good mythology volumes have been uncovered here.) Also for sale is old sheet music, antique furniture, and various knick-knacks.

After that, try The Blue Sauk, located on Dixie Highway, Momence's answer to Pier One Imports. The Blue Sauk carries all kinds of excellent Native American jewelry, scarves, earrings and objects of interest from such places as India, the Orient and Latin America.

So the next time you're cruising down route 17, take a pit stop in Momence to see what's going on. It may be a sleepy little town, but it does have atmosphere.

President approaches his first 100 days Student political commentary

Paula Pitts
Guest Columnist

"Free your mind, and the rest will follow." -En Vogue. The hit by En Vogue describes an attitude that is becoming a theme for the 90's, and has become so prevalent as to have reached the White House.

Says President Clinton, "I think it is important if you are in a position of leadership, to open your mind." Taking this to heart, the once described "new age president who pleases everybody by embracing everything," has become much more of a risk taker than anyone imagined.

Just out of the gate, Clinton has unleashed a \$500 billion deficit-cutting package, the biggest ever, which is split about evenly between higher taxes and

spending cuts.

Dubbed by T.V. commentators as a modern day Robin Hood, Clinton is targeting the wealthy. Unlike the tax programs of Reagan and Bush, which were kindest on the rich, called for massive military buildup and set deep cuts in federal spending, Clinton's proposal will embrace tax increases targeted mostly at the wealthy, deep military slashes, and a mix of spending cuts and increases. The goal? To shrink the bulging deficit.

According to his plan, the treasury department estimates that 70 percent of the tax increases will be paid by those whose yearly incomes are over \$100,000, with the majority coming from those who bring in \$200,000.

The middle class would have a new tax on the energy content of fuels, inflating the cost of gasoline,

electricity, and home heating.

Escaping the tax burden would be those who carry home an income less than \$30,000 a year, since they would be receiving a higher earned-income credit and more spending for food stamps and low-income energy assistance.

In addition to the new taxes, Clinton has proposed a new \$30 billion economic stimulus which includes such programs as a budgeted \$3 billion for highway investments, and \$1 billion for summer youth employment and training. He is also spurring a \$160 billion investment plan towards rebuilding America, lifelong learning, rewarding work, health care, and private sector incentives.

Over the next four years, his plan would reduce the deficit by \$493 billion. Spending cuts would cover \$212 billion, and \$246 billion

would come in the form of new revenues.

The whole idea behind Clinton's plan is to open our minds and participate in shared sacrifice for the benefit of future generations. Reducing the deficit could be the best thing we as Americans can do for ourselves, according to Clinton.

"If you have a lot of debt and you are having to pay a lot of interest, that is money you could be spending on things we need," said Harry Fulton, a local financial consultant. He added that in the long run, it would put less of a requirement on taxes because more of the money we are paying would be used for our needs and not our debt interest.

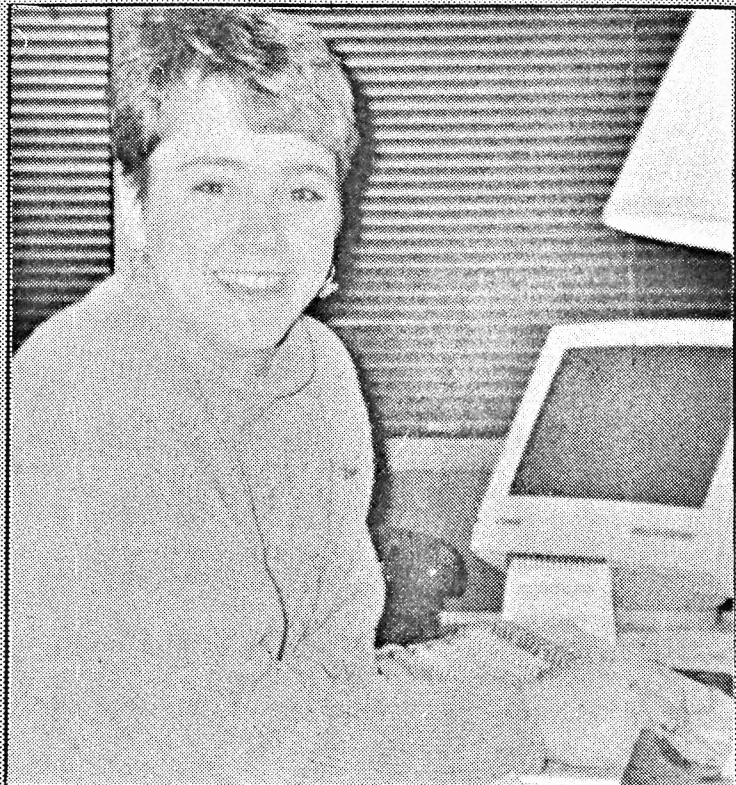
Of course, nothing will happen unless Congress approves the plan, and at this point, that may not be too easy. Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas commented that the GOP would not accept the Clinton Program in its "present form." Dole called it "very heavy on the tax side, and very weak on spending cuts." Republicans including former President Reagan have made it clear that they are unhappy with the new tax side of the plan.

Congress has its own turf to protect, and unless it gets pressure from the voters, it is unlikely that

Clinton, cont. page 6

Spotlight on...

Kimberly Campbell



Occupation: R.D. Williams Hall

Birthdate: Oct. 22

Birthplace: Kankakee, Ill.

Current home: Williams Hall

Marital status: Married to Keith Campbell.

Children: None

Car: Nissan Sentra

Last good book I read: *Ethan Frome*

Favorite Pigout Food: Chinese Takeout.

A really great time to me is: Going on a surprise date with my husband.

I can't stand: When people are more concerned with outward appearances vs. what's going on inside.

If I could change one thing about myself I'd: I wish I could be more disciplined.

People who knew me in high school thought I was: Stuck up. (If they didn't know me.)

Three words that describe me: Spontaneous, over-committed, compassionate.

Mr. ONU on meat and potatoes

Heidi Grathouse
Staff writer

Saturday, Feb. 27, the event we've all been waiting for...Mr. ONU, 1993. (Olivet's parade o' males.) This Women's Residence Association sponsored event has been a part of ONU festivities for six years.

The WRA, under the leadership of Susan Hendley, has chosen the theme "Calendar Men" for this year's competition. Candidates will follow this theme in three categories: talent, costume and formal wear.

This year's candidates for Mr. ONU, as nominated by the student body include: freshmen Josh Childs and Joel Close; sophomores Dave Johnson and Kevin Hancock; juniors Clint Brugger, Brad Jones, Brad Foster and Randy Parpart; and seniors Phillip Elkins, Brian Parker, George Wolff and Ed Veeck.

In keeping with Olivet's long-standing traditional values and beliefs, a question was devised by myself that reflects what I perceive to be the ONU male of the '90's attitude: "Would you consider yourself a typical meat and potatoes kind of guy?"

Those candidates who answered in the affirmative include Dave Johnson who said he preferred the zippy edge of A-1 steak sauce for that special flare. Joel Close said lumpy gravy is a must for his potato. Brad Foster likes to bait his appetite with a

yogurt fruit salad before indulging, and Brad Jones is more of a carefree meat-lover who wouldn't mind having it for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Josh Childs confessed that he was more of a steak and potato kind of man rather than a quiche man. Not only is Ed Veeck a meat-lover, he also enjoys rodeos, hunting and trapping at his leisure.

Meanwhile, Kevin-the outdoors man-Hancock claims that he prefers finger-foods. Randy Parpart is into Mexican cuisine and Brian Parker enjoys finger-licking barbecue chicken. Clint Brugger classifies himself as the Oscar Mayer type. Phil Elkins is hip on the vegetarian scene, but occasionally enjoys a heaping helping of tuna helper pasta mixes. Finally, George Wolff denies any link to carnivorous activities.

On Saturday, one of these twelve candidates will be voted Mr. ONU by a panel of five judges made up of ONU faculty and staff.

In addition to a night of jest and entertainment, WRA is also marketing calendars featuring the 1993 ONU Calendar men. These calendars can be ordered this week when you purchase your ticket in Ludwig Center. Tickets are available for \$2 in Ludwig, and calendars are an additional \$2. Tickets purchased at the event will be \$2, but calendars will be \$3.

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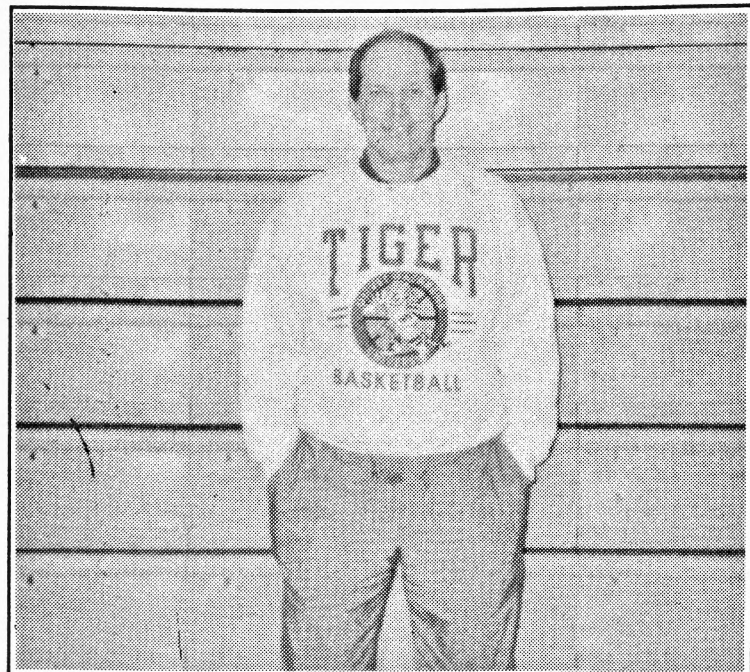


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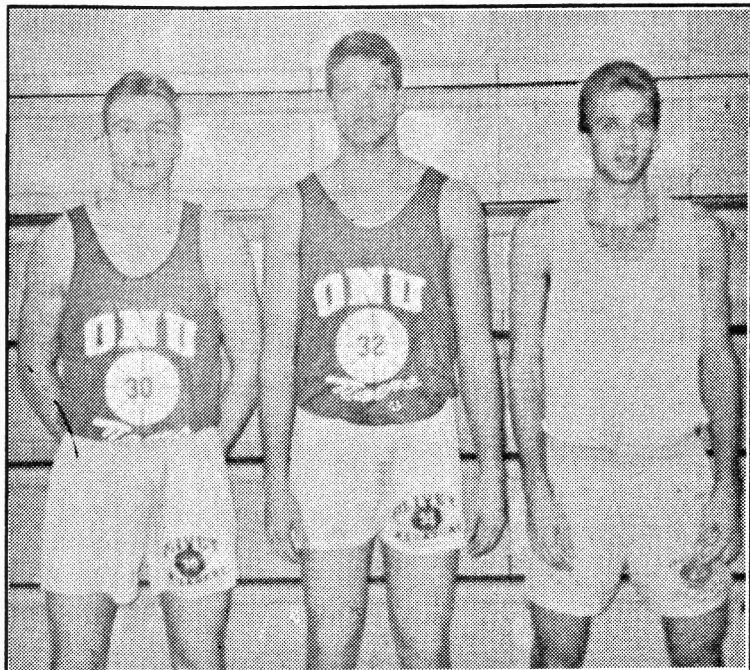
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Tiger basketball takes top honors in NAIA



Head Coach Ralph Hodge has been named NAIA District Coach of the Year (Glimmer Glass by Jay Phillips)



Bob Cook, Corey Zink, and Jeff Residori have all received NAIA District honors (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

Head Basketball Coach Ralph Hodge and three players, Bob Cook, Jeff Residori, and Corey Zink, have received NAIA District honors. Hodge has been named NAIA District Coach of the Year. Hodge has coached the Tigers to a 21-8 record thus far with two regular season games remaining. The Tigers hold an impressive 10-2 record at home and a 10-6 record on the road. They are also 11-2 in their conference.

"We are all proud of coach Hodge because we're all part of the same team. It's been a real privilege for me to watch him both as a player and a coach," said Athletic Director Larry Watson.

"I've enjoyed watching him grow as a coach and know that he will continue to grow each year."

Bob Cook has been named on the NAIA All-District Team. Cook gained further recognition by also being named the NAIA District Player of the Year. He has scored 400 points thus far in the season and is leading the Tigers offense with an average of 13.8 points a game.

Cook also has one of the team's highest free throw averages at 76 percent. Defensively, Cook has totaled 158 rebounds this season, averaging 5.4 rebounds a game.

"Bob has had another fine season. He's had some big games against tough opponents which has helped to get him District honors," said Hodge.

Jeff Residori has also been

selected to be on the NAIA All-District Team. Residori is a junior at Olivet and is second in scoring this season. He has scored 352 points and is averaging 12.1 points a game.

Residori is shooting 48 percent from the field and has hit 58 of 65 free throws giving him an 89 percentage. He has a total of 107 rebounds and is averaging 3.7 a game.

"We've been able to count on Jeff to come off the bench and be a productive player," said Hodge.

Corey Zink is the third ONU basketball player to be honored. Zink has been named All-District Team honorable mention. Zink, a sophomore at Olivet, provides much of the Tigers defense. He has totaled 184 rebounds and averages 6.8 rebounds a game.

Defense, however, isn't this only strong point. Zink is third on the team in scoring this year with 337 points total and an average of 12.7 points a game. He shoots 52 percent from the field and is shooting just under 60 percent from the free throw line.

"This year Corey is being recognized as an up and coming premere post player," said Hodge.

The ONU men's basketball team traveled to Chicago to play St. Xavier University Tuesday night and were triumphant as they rolled to a 86-75 victory.

The Tigers play tonight in Bloomington against Illinois Wesleyan University. ONU's final regular season game is against Purdue-Calumet University in Hammond, Ind. Feb. 27.

Freshman All-American runner no rookie

Eddie Nash
Sports writer

As a freshman, she may be considered young, with a lot to learn and many experiences awaiting her, but when it comes to running, Jenny Kohl is no rookie.

Excelsing since the fifth grade as a cross-country runner, Kohl has achieved numerous awards and recognitions, including that of completing her high school career as a four-time all starter in cross-country, placing fourteenth, seventh, fourth, and second in Illinois state-wide cross-country competition.

But she hasn't stopped there. While at Olivet this year, Kohl finished seventeenth in the U.S. at the TAC Jr. National Championships, and sixth as an NCCAA All American.

Jenny has also broken two records in indoor track this year at ONU. She broke the record for the mile with a time of 5:34 and also set a new record for the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:06.

From Hersher, Kohl is the oldest of three children in her family, and chose to come to Olivet because it was "close to home."

"Jenny is a great individual

and a very talented runner," said coach

Ray Kuhles. Kuhles added, "She will play a very big part in helping recruit other quality athletes to ONU. Not only is she a good athlete, but she is a good student, and a good person."

Graduating seventh in her high school class of 141, Kohl has continued

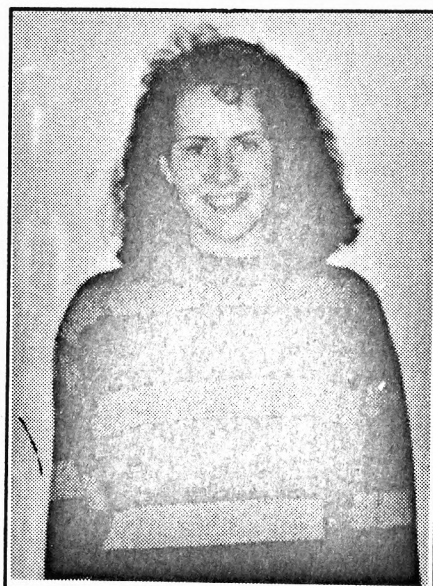
her scholastic drive, making the Dean's list last semester.

"My goals in college are to become a nurse and improve in my running each year, and to have a successful senior year," said Kohl.

According to others involved on the ONU track team, Kohl is constantly striving for her noted goals.

"She is always relaxed and a lot of fun to be around, yet at the same time she is always working hard to improve, and each week tries to get better," said teammate Preston Provoost.

"I'm excited that she's here. I'm looking forward to having three more years with her," Kuhles said. "She could prove to be the most successful female runner we've ever had at ONU," Kuhles added.



Defensive changes help Lady Tigers

Nyla Crum
Sports writer

In the last two games the Lady Tigers were only a few points shy of winning. In the beginning of both games they started out behind their opponents. Then in the last half they played a more defensive game and ended up making it hard for the other team to win.

The Lady Tigers leading scorers and rebounders were Karen Tingley and Stacey Mann. Tingley is averaging 15 points and 10.2 rebounds a game. Mann is averaging about 14 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"I feel the team has struggled the last couple of games. However,

the change in defense towards the end of the games has been a big improvement," said Head Coach Cathy Defries.

The Lady Tigers will be playing against Trinity Friday night. The last two times the Tigers played against Trinity they lost by twenty points.

Defries said she isn't going to let this fact get the team down. "We are capable of beating Trinity if we play as a team and gel together more. We just need to realize our potential and put it together," said Defries.

Both Tingley and Mann are up for honors this year. Tingley won the All-District award for the NCCA and the NAIA. Tingley also has a chance at the All-American Honors

award. Mann is a possible winner of the Freshman of the Year award in the CCAC.

The Lady Tigers' next big tournament will be the NCCAA Tour-

nament March 19 and 20. The first game will be in McHie Arena and the last two will be in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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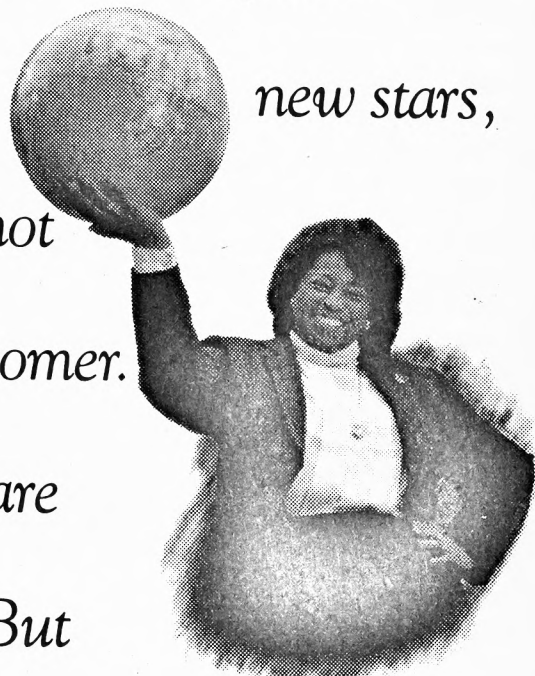
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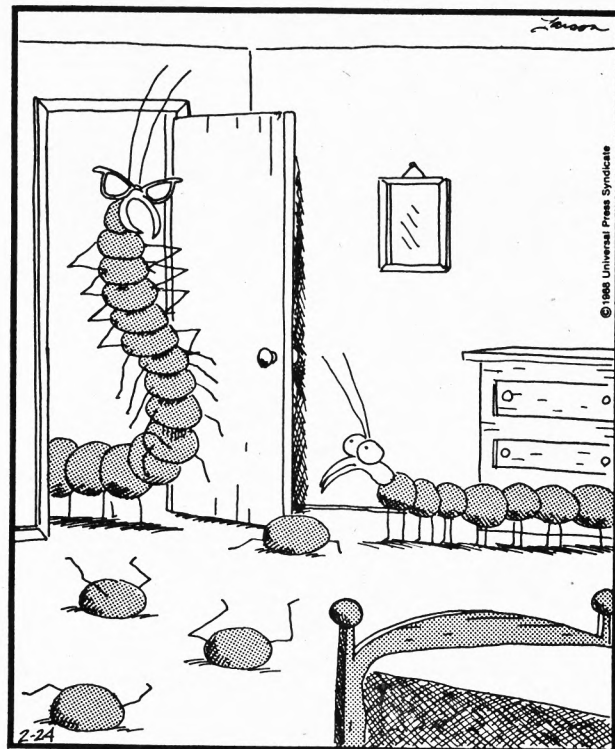
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The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Just look at this room — body segments everywhere!"

Responding

Cont. from page 2

was indeed the compassionate thing to do. By printing the story, the facts were made known. The community was informed and could decide for themselves what to do with the information.

In addition, we tried to notify family members on campus before publication that the story would run. We are in no way bound by any law or code to do so. We simply were trying to make the experience less painful if at all possible.

The easiest thing for the staff to do would have been not to run the story. Omitting it would have saved many people, including myself, much grief. But a journalist has a social responsibility to the public. That entails informing the public of the truth, both the easy

truth and the not-so-easy truth.

This institution believes in "Education with a Christian purpose." My education includes knowing how to be a responsible journalist. Squelching a story would be easy, not right. Asking me to do so would not only be unethical, but would send the message that compassionate Christian journalists do not run stories that make people uncomfortable. Unfortunately, most news in the world makes someone uncomfortable.

Does this mean that one who is a compassionate Christian cannot be a journalist? Should Christians stay out of the media altogether? I hope not. We complain about how worldly the media are now. If Christians choose not to become involved, what will happen?

I cannot justify suppressing the truth as the Christian thing to do. Others feel that running the story cannot be justified as Christian-like. However, whether one would run the story or not does not indicate the certainty of one's Christianity. Instead, how one chooses to respond to the truth would indicate one's faith.

Those accused and their families should not be condemned, but remembered and uplifted in prayer. It seems that many members of the Olivet community have responded in a graceful, prayerful manner. You are to be commended.

I have written this editorial in order to enlighten and perhaps increase understanding of our actions as journalists. I am not asking for agreement. Neither am I asking for condemnation.

Opinions

Cont. from page 2

with—our Christian beliefs and lifestyles and their pervading influence on our thoughts and opinions. I think that it is neither possible nor desirable to ignore this and it is in many ways enriching to our journalistic ventures. However, I see two main ways of incorporating this aspect of our lives into our editorials and columns.

The first is to determine which side of an issue is the "Christian" one, endorse it, and ignore or maybe condemn others. But as someone said in the editorial policies meeting, with almost any issue, either side can be argued biblically, and it is dangerous to make judgments like this.

The system I prefer is to evaluate each issue according to all considerations, religious and secular (if they can really be separated), refuse to judge a person's Christianity on the basis of his or her opinions about it, and discuss its impact on Christians (and more specifically, Olivetians). I don't think that a specifically Christian discussion is appropriate for every topic, but there are many for which it is, and this provides us with an opportunity to discuss social issues in a way we don't often see in the regular media, one that applies to our unique perspective.

I personally have received many compliments and also some complaints about the coverage of

issues on the opinions page. While I thank everyone for the compliments, the complaints are perhaps of more value. Public perception of a newspaper is of utmost importance and credibility is crucial—everything possible should be done to earn the public's trust. The current widespread charge of a liberal bias in the media, whether true or not, is evidence of the importance of public perception.

We are students, many of us with jobs, who are not paid for our long hours devoted to the paper, and we are sure to fall short. Just the other day a staff member asked me why we have not run an opinion article about the situation in Somalia. There are areas, such as foreign affairs, to which we have failed to give coverage, and this is something we will try to work on. But, as Lori wrote, we have to start somewhere.

The most frequent contention I hear is one I think should be addressed: that the Opinions page has a "liberal" bias. Whether true or not, like I said before, it is very important to be aware of such perceptions and to evaluate them.

I think that first we need to recognize that simply because a person or a group of people agrees with a particular viewpoint or even sees it as the "Christian" view, this does not mean that presenting only this side is ethical or responsible. A paper with a "conservative" bias would be no better than one with a

liberal bias. This aside, we can consider solutions to this perception.

One would be for those of us with certain personal biases to suppress them in our writing or not write at all—but I don't think anyone sees this as sensible or feasible and it would not result in a balanced newspaper anyway.

A very pragmatic solution and one I am willing to go along with is simply more writers. When a person has only one or two regular writers to work with and everyone else is busy, it is very difficult to present alternate views on every topic.

For example, the reason that we have not yet run an article arguing the other side of the gays-in-the-military issue is not because some editor wants to suppress an opposing opinion, but simply because we have not yet found anyone to write it! This is where you can help. We appreciate letters to the editor, but also, if you can write and would like to see views discussed that aren't now, by all means call me!

Later this semester we will be conducting some surveys concerning the *GlimmerGlass* and any changes or additions you would like to see. I encourage you to be thinking about it, and I also encourage you to not only evaluate your newspaper, but also to get involved with it.

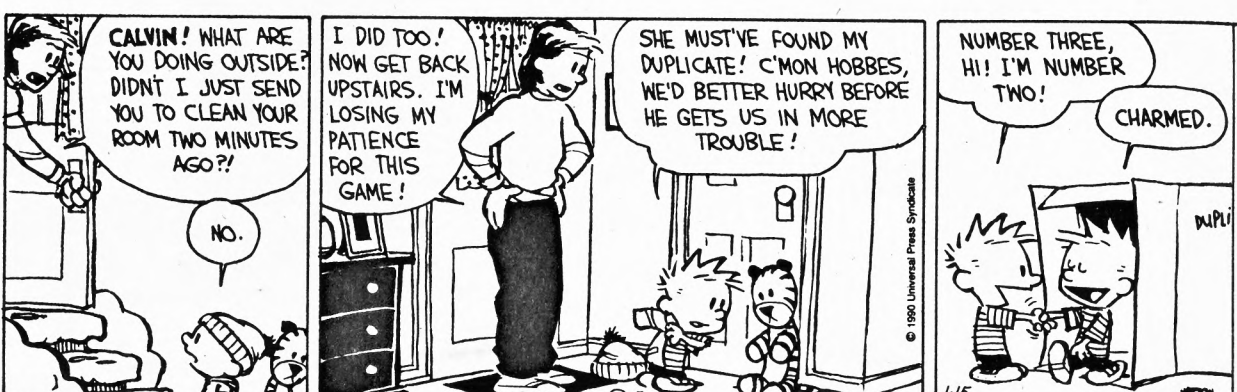
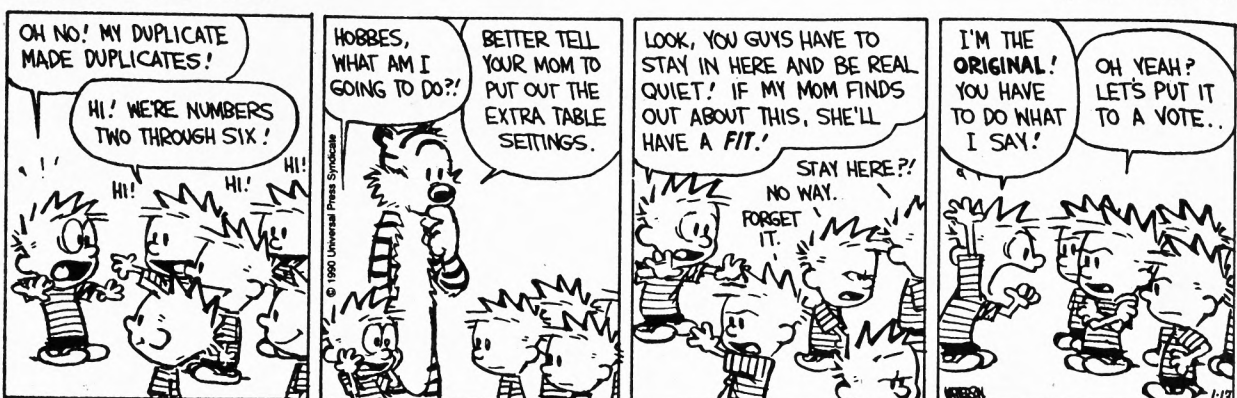
Dee Myers.

Those who want to let Congress know how they feel should write, call or meet with their local Congressmen, and tell them.

*Editor's note: All facts and figures are from the Daily Journal and Newsweek magazine.

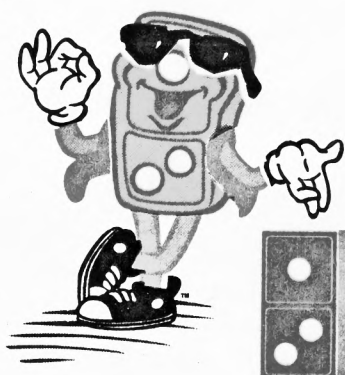
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Clinton

Cont. from page 4

anything will come of the president's new plan.

"Everyone has to be willing to give across the board," said Fulton.

Whether Clinton has the voter support he needs is still unsure. While some think that future generations are worth the temporary belt

tightening of today, others feel that the government should cut more and tax less. To help build up voter support, Clinton has taken to the road to continue the task of selling his package to the taxpayers who are going to have to pay the cost.

"The president wants to go out and talk directly to the American people," said press secretary